THEIR LAST CHANCE FOR REINSTATEMENT.

Make Peace With Western Jockey Club.

Time Set for Closing Stakes Is Near at Hand-Memphis Waiting for Action of Stewards.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chlouge, Ht., Jan. 5.—The meeting of the Western Jockey Club stewards will be held here to-morrow. It is expected that practically all of the big owners, with their notice, now known as outlaws, or those who have violated some of the Jockey Club rules and are now outside of its pale, will

It has been autounced by Secretary Kuhl that the meeting will offer the last chance for the horsemen to be reinstated and the Size and importance of nearly all of the stake events which are to be run in the West in 1992 will depend materially upon the action of the stewards to-morrow.

The time set for the closing of the stakes it nearly all the tracks controlled by the Juckey Club has been set for January 15, nd as a consequence the next meeting of the club, which will be held in February, will be too late for the owners to nominate their stake horses. Because there are so many good horses

outlawed, many of the fracks have already postponed the closing of their stake lists, notably Memphis. When the names of the reinstated horsemen become known this club, with others, will close its stakes, after dolwing two or three days for the nomina-

Will Make but Little Difference.

In the case of Harlem and Hawthorns the meeting will make but little difference, since the stakes at these tracks will not antil February aryway, but, unless he owners who anticipate entering their ughbreds at Washington Park take advantage of the meeting to-morrow they will be out in the cold, as far as the racing vents at the South Side course is con-

will be reinstated will be T. P. Hayes, Hayes has some excellent horses in his stables and will scatter them among the fixtures at the local tracks and make many nominations for the Memphis stakes. If is not known what will be done in re-mard to the horsemen who raced at Port Eric last senson and were made outlaws. It is the general opinion among horsemen that they should be reinstated without asking it, as the action of the Jockey Club was considered high-handed,

The other business doubtless will consist of granting licenses to Highland Park Vindsor, Douglas Park and the Cincinnati

To-Day's New Orleans Entries. lew Orleans, La., Jan. 5.—To-morrow's entrier light race, one mile, selling;

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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First Race—Laurentea, Resfer, Gray Dally
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To-Day's Oakland Entries.

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Oakland Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
San Prancisco, Cal., Jan. 5.—On Oakland:
First Race—Sea Lion, The Miller, Gusto,
Second Race—Jarretiere d'Or, Nonnie, Larre Second Race-Jarretiere d'Or, Nonnie, Larr Will Third Race-Dangerous Maid, Eonie, Hilles Fourth Race-La Goleta, Dumblane, Homestead Fifth Race-Cromwell Impromptu, Plohn, Sixth Race-Afichan, El Mido, Sylvian Lass,

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HARCOURD IN Whitney's Stable.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hempstead, L. I., Jam. 5.—A number of the horses in the large racing stable of William C Whitney at Wheatley Hills are suffering from influence, but serious inroads are not looked for Last winter several of the crack to see of the Whitney string were also afflicted with the dissease, and racing men who have visited the stables chain that they are kept too warm and reader the stock very liable to contracting pneumonia and kindred altiments. About 1,300 horses in the Whitney barns are alling.

SHELTON WON GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE. Got First Money in Pedestrian Contest, but Broke Down at Close.

Eleven men were on the track at the finish of the 100-hour go-as-you-please race at the West End Collseum last evening, Shelton, the lanky Cuban, winning the event and establishing a new record of 361 miles and I lap for the period. George champion of the United States, finish champion of the United States, finished sec-cend with a score of 335 miles and 2 laps.

Five men made more than 300 miles in the 100 hours and Shelton's score breaks all known records for 100 hours on a sixteen-lap track. The record for that species of course was also broken in a special walk-ing match between M. H. Donovan and W. H. Hoagland at five miles, Donovan win-ming by a foot in 37 minutes and 24 sec-onds. The best previous time on a six-teen-lan track was 77 victories and 40. ning by a foot in 37 minutes and 24 sec onds. The best previous time on a six teen-lap track was 37 minutes and 40 sec

HAYES HAS SOLD HIS COLT, RUNNELS.

Horsemen Outside the Pale May Kentucky Horseman Recently Disposed of His Crack Three-Year-Old to John A. Drake.

STEWARDS CONVENE TO-DAY. DINNER AT THE CAHN FARM.

The Brothers Entertained Their Friends on the St. Charles Rock Road-Starter Dade in the City-Turf Gossip.

Excellent information says that Tom Hayes, the Kentucky turfman, has sold his crack 3-year-old colt, the Derby candidate, Runnels (Charade-Zingara II), to J. A. Drake of Chicago for \$13,000.

Runnels is a good kind of a colt and beat a lot of fair to middling all-aged horses at St. Louis last October, as well as running the mile pretty handily in 1:49 with ninetyfour pounds up. It was a neat performance, the colt showed ambitious speed at the half mile, when he shot away from the bunch in remarkable style, and he finished well within himself. That was his best race-in fact, his only remarkable one. One swallow does not make a summer nor one good race a world-beating horse. Some six years previous to Runneis's performance the writer saw Forget, a silm filly that afterwards became a jumper of note, do a mile on the same track, galloping in 1.40.

Yet she never amounted to much afterwards. McChesney, the Chicago 2-year-old crack, did 129 for his mile in handy fashion, yet he is not such a wonder. When Runnels and McChesney did their acts Tom Hayes was loud, especially for him, in his defigures to McChesney for a match race. The

shrewd Mr. Hayes had even then an eye to the recent sale of Runnels, Olly Gamin and sty fox are not in it. When Hayes sold Runnels he said he was When Hayes sold Runnels he said he was stry to part with him, but that he was too poor a man to own a \$12,000 horse. There is something in that. Runnels at \$13,000 is a dear horse to a poor man, and, perhaps, a cheap one to a millionaire. These latter pe pie can afford to pay any price for any-thing, and they can never be overcharged. With a poor man owning a \$13,000 nag that dies or goes wrong it is, indeed, hades and high water.

iles or goes wrong it is, indeed, hades and high water. Runnels will be in all the Western stakes. Runnels will be in all the Western stakes, of course. Just how he is a 5-t-ol shot in the American and 25 to 1 in the St. Louis Derby. Heno, McChesney and a let of lesser lights are in these events. What did Robert Waddell look like this time one year ago? Write your own ticket! Would it not be funny if Abe Cahn's Terra Firma won the St. Louis Derby? Anyhow, Runnells is well s-ld, and now that he is gone he looks more like a \$5,000 cell than a \$13,660 one. But a good fellow got the money.

Abe and Lou Kahn, the well-known turfmen, entertained Starter A. B. Dade, Secretary John Hachmeister, Handicapper E. A. Maginn, Mr. Lynch and Doctor Street at dinner resterday afternoon in the Cahnhomestead on the St. Charles Rock road. After a very hungry party had done full justlee to a splendid lunch, the Messrs. Kahn took their guests on the tour of the barn. While they have not as many horses as their neighbor, Mr. Schreiber, they seem to possess a few neat racing tools of high quality. There is an unnamed filly by Top Gailant, black as jet, an odd thing among the chestnut get of the great sire, that looks like a goer for true.

Then there is another nameless miss by imp. Likely out of the dam of Ulysess Clem Creveling's fast old fellow. This one is a chestnut, and even a racier-looking

is a chestnut, and even a racier-looking thing than the other. These are by far the best of a small, but select, lot, and they do look right.

Ampere, the fast sprinter, is wintering well, has flesh high on him and looks a thoroughbred all over. The hoof which he slightly spread last spring is all right now and the horse appears like the traveler he

The real pride and beauty of the Cahn farm is a weanling colt by Buckmaster out of their good old mare Linda. This little fellow is a real beauty of tremendous bone and high flesh. If you were to find a fault with him it would be that he is too well advanced and developed for his age. He is so well built and muscled that he seems cobby and of the saddle-horse type. But he has a grand set of legs, inherited, no doubt, from his mammy, who in seven years' hard from his mammy, who in seven years' har-racing, during which she started over 50 times and won seventy-five races, never as times and won seventy-five races, never even threw a splint. She was in the next paddock to her young son and her legs are as clean and sound as his are. Singularly her first colt—this is her second—was so badly curbed that Mr. Cahn deems him of slight coronica.

slight promise.

Bitter Roor, by Roehampton, the Calm stallion, is looking well. He is a big fellow with few faults, indeed, and so tractable that the stable boys use him for a hack it the off season. he off season.

Mr. Cahn's farm is in great shape and his
norses are all looking extra well.

Information comes from Charleston, S. C., that a mile race track will be built there ere long. Horsemen from all sections of the United States have looked upon Charleston as a fine field for winter meetings, and the plan undertaken by Mr. Wall and his associates to build a new track will meet with great success. Mr. Wall says he is sure that it will be a raying investment for the men who are financially interestted and the venture will be launched under the most flattering prospects.

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Some years ago the Dwyer Brothers went to Charleston with a view of organizing an association, but abandoned the plan after failing to get possession of the old Washington race course property. That tract is tied up in such a way that it exampt be sold, but the new association secured other land, which will be equally as attractive and destrable. and destrable

and desirable.

The level stretch of land on the Meeting street road beyond Magnolia (rossing has been picked out and proper arrangements for the new track made. The location is about the best that can be found in Charleston, and when completed the new track will be equipped with every modern facility to be found at such a place.

Years ago Charleston was one of the racing centers of the country, and the sport thrived there when it falled in other cities. The meetings ceased and interest was lost. The meetings ceased and interest was lost in the sport, but the revival of it at the Exposition has kindled the blood of those people whose fathers and grandfathers were partions of the turf in the days that have gone. The outlaw scare has been shelved and no more is feared by horse racing there regarding the outlaw run The association in Charleston takes stand that it comes within the Grounds class, and as such cannot be juried or outlawed.

At a recent meeting of the breeders at Lexington, Ky., it was decided to take no further steps in the prosecution of Trainer Dan O'Brien for moving the three-eighths pole in an attempt to defraud Clarence H. Mackay, of New York, by selling him a colt on a false workout. O'Brien, it will be re-membered, confessed and implicated others, but the committee found no evidence cor-roborating his statements, and so reported roborating his statements, and so reporte to the breeders' mass meeting. The breed ers refused to exonerate or to excuse an

jured or outlawed.

Moroni began the new year by winning two races in succession. If he ever rounds to his form he will beat much better horses than those he has been plated against late-ly. James Arthur has been playing in good luck with his entire string thus far

A two-year-old bay filly owned by Frank Slonn, of Lexington, Ky., went three-eighths in the phenomenal time of 37½ seconds New Year's Day. She had only been worked about forty days and this performance was made on a muddy track. She is by Russell-Eva Dinsmore, a full sister to Helen Nichols. Taree watches were held on her and no variations were shown. She is already entered in about \$7,000 worth of stakes.—Daily Racing Form.

Where was that three-eighths pole? Have they moved it again?

Mr. Dade came to town from Kentucky after Christmas. The tall young man who wielded the starter's flag with such success around St. Louis last spring will probably sign a contract at the Fair Grounds and Delmer part over Sign a contract at the Fair Grounds and Delmar next season, while he is in town. It is said that the Kinloch reciple are also very anxious to secure his services. That is the way they will come when a man is successful. Mr. Dade made very very good last season, and now he can select his own position. The starter is a picture of health

and weighs 225 pounds, while doing 6 feet POLICE SHOTS WILL

Handicapper Maginn broke his usual hibernation to be at the Cahn festival. Mr. Maginn generally retires into his lair about November 1, and stays there until May 1. Singularly enough another hibernating gentleman. Mr. Jones, of "skip one" fame, also popped out of his hole at Christmas. Spring must be close at hand. The premature appearance of Messrs. Maginn and Jones is a surer sign than all your ground hogs and half-black caterpillars.

DIANA LE DIABLE A WINNER.

Laughing Water and Maggie N. Beat-en by Monsoon's Sister. As usual, the unexpected happened at De-Le Diable, a rank outsider, beat all the good greyhounds and won the stake like break-

greyhounds and won the stake like brenking sticks.

Mr. Crawford's Laughing Water, the heroine of the two previous stakes and Mr. Lavin's Maggie N. were public favorites. Maggie went to the finals, but Laughing Water fell before Diana Le Diable in the first ties. Laughing Water led the fast Monsoon is the first round some three lengths. When Diana came back and led Laughing Water four lengths in the first ties and beat her easily there was nothing but open-mouthed wonder.

In the final Diana led Maggie N. by four lengths, and after giving Mr. Lavin's bitch all sorts of a good chance to get down to do business, cut in and gave her a rare drubting.

Linlithgow Lass was beaten in the first round by Mountain Chief, who got the best of a circling hare's favors. Then Mountain Chief beat Little Vixen, who had previously trimmed Hamburg very stylishly. In his course against Maggie N, the Chief lurched very flagrantly and was well led and beaten by Mr. Lavin's sturdy bitch. Reckless Archer showed improved speed and ambition when he led Modest Girl a long way, but she outstayed and outworked bin very neath. Diana Le Diable got her closest tussle from Baby Barnes, with whom she ran a bye in the first round.

The trainers' stake of four dogs was won by Fity Me, who beat Lady Lee, who had previously beaten Lady Adaline, daughter of Mr. Morley's celebrated Miss Adaline, daughter of the renowned Pat Malone and Snowflake blood, which was fashionable until Mr. Lavin imported Haredine and Bright Chain.

l. slipping and judging were excellent the crowd came away happy.

The John S. Bratton Cup. For twelve all-aged greyhounds at \$5 eac. Trophy Cup donated by John S. Bratton, winn-take all moneys: FIRST ROUND.

FIRST ROUND.

Maggie N. beat Euroness Beatrice.

Modest Girl beat Reckless Archer.

Mountain Chief beat Limithgow Lass.

Little Vixen beat Hamburg.

Laughing Water beat Monsoon.

Diana Le Diable heat Count Crowley.

FIRST TIES.

Maggie N. beat Modest Girl.

Mountain Chief beat Little Vixen.

Diana Le Diable heat Laughing Water.

SEMIFINALS.

Maggie N. beat Mountain Chief.

Maggie N. beat Mountain Chief, Diana Le Diable a bye, FINAL, H. G. Becker's blk. and wh. b. Diana Le Diabl (Calliph-Little Fairy) beat Mr. G. L. Crawford wh. and blk. b. Laughing Water (St. Chair-Mail of Honor) and won the stake.

NORMANDIE PARK GOLF CLUB. Work Is Progressing Rapidly on the

New Links. The Normandle Park Club was alluded to is a quiet and forceful organization, and t has been making good this characteriza thos been making good this characterization by the work it has been doing lately. A steam roller, with a tank and pump attached, for watering the greens, has been ordered, and will be in commission on the eighteen-hole course by the latter part of March. The putting greens on this course will be 100 feet square, and the home green will be 120 feet square. President John S. Lowry is giving personal attention to the biulding of the bungalow in the grove, and he believes he will have it ready for opening by the time the rapturous charm of the spring begins to allure the fair-weather golfers to the links. This clubhouse will be built like an old Southern mansion, with wide verandas all around, and pillars. Four tennis courts are being put in near the clubhouse site, to be opened as soon as the tennis weather is here. On the north of the grove a well is being sunk, which, with the lake near by, is expected to give the club all the water that will be wanted. In the meantime, the temporary links have been used through the whole winter by the ardent golfers who like to be on the links every clear day, no matter how cold it is. Luncheons are prepared for the players by the groundsman in the little temporary clubhouse, which has been papered, fitted with steel lockers and furnished for the comfort of the players.

MISS ANTHONY HAS A RELAPSE. tion by the work it has been doing lately. A

MISS ANTHONY HAS A RELAPSE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 5.-Miss Bessie Anthony, Western golf champion, suffered a relapse a-day and is dangerously ill at her home n Evanston.

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Miss Anthony has been suffering with scarlet fever and during the day compileations set in which the attending physician considers serious. Everything possible is being done to give the patient perfect quiet and rest. Only those who are attending the gickbed are permitted to see the sufferer.

FINAL PLANS FOR JEFFRIES FIGHT. hampion Will Meet Sharkey Between March 28 and April 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Jan. 5,-Final arrangement for the heavy-weight championship battle between James J. Jeffries and "Tom" Shakey were completed at a meeting to-night between "Billy" Delaney, representing the champion; "Alvie" King, who appeared for the satier puglist, and James C. Kennedy of the Yesemite Athletic Club of San Fran

It was agreed that the bout shall fought in the arena of the Yosemite Athletic Club between March 28 and April 5. The men will battle for 621/2 per cent of the gross receipts. Of this money the winning pugilist will receive 75 per cent and the ioser 25 per cent. All the parties interested agreed to post \$2,500 with "Harry" Corbett, the final stakeholder.

WELTY WOLLD FIGHT CORRECT. Feather Weight, However, Will Give First Chance to McGovern.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 5 .- Young Corbett, the feather-weight champion, who epened a week's engagement here to-day, has received a challenge from Eddie Cook, at on time manager of Jim Jeffries, for a match with George Welty, the Australian bantam. "Young Corbett' is only too eager to meet all comers," wid Kennedy to-day. "but Terry McGovern wid get the first chance. For the next fifteen weeks the champion is under my personal direction and he will give exhibitions in St. Luis. Louisville, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Toledo, Indianapolis, Buffalo, New York, Boston, Phi adeiphia, Baltimore and Washington."

PEGILIST JIM HALL SERIOUSLY SICK. "I Know When the Referee Is Counting Ten," He Sald. Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5 -Jim Hall, the well-

known Australian pugilist, was taken to the City Hospital to-day suffering frem lung trouble, While conversing with a group of friends he was selzed with a violent hemorrhage. A carriage was immediately called and the once-famous puglist was taken to the City

Hospital.

The physicians said there was no immediate danger, but Hall only smiled and said; "I know better; I know when the referee is Hall has made his home in this city the past few weeks.

McGovern Fight Plans Unsettled.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 5.— "Daye" Sullivan and "Terty" McGovern will not fight before the Yosemits
Athletic Club of San Francisco. Political developments in the Golden Gate have caused the
Yosemits Club to atandon the scheme to eave
the little puglists meet in its arena.

It is quite probable that the former features—
weight champion and the little Irishman will
settle their affair before the Louisville (Ky.)
Athletic Club on February 1.

JEFFERSON CLUB TEAM WON.

Defeated C. B. C. Association Football Eleven by Score of 3 to 2. The Jeffers n Club association football team defeated the C. B. C. team at the 'hristian Brothers' campus yesterday afteracon by a score of 3 to 2, both sides putting up a fast game. Church was referee. The line-up of the teams was:

C. B. C.	Position.	Jeffersons.
Brehme	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tully
Rickstiger	Full back	Lynch
Corcotan	Full back	McDonough
Riordan	Half back	Matthews
McCarthy	Half back	Finnigan
Tighe	Half back	Shea
Granville	Forward	Backof
McSweeney	Forward	Daly
Jarrett	Forward	Reed
Cavanaugh	Forward	Ammuns
Kana		Chererford

Qualified Marksmen at Armory,

Pollowing out the ideas of Captains Roemer and Schaaf, who have had charge of the police revolver practice at the Armory, Hodisment Coursing Park yesterday. Diana and who wish to divide the men into grades according to ability, the officers who qualified in last Thursday's finals will meet again to-day in a special shoot at the Armory to decide the best twenty-five marksmen in their number.

The twenty-five officers making the highest scores will be organized into the first, or highest, grade, which will be classed as the expert grade. Other officers will be classed into second, third and fourth the classed into second, there are to exclusive to exclusive to exclusive to exclusive to exclusive. grades, being promoted from grade to grade as their skill increases. Work in the special shoot will commence this morning at

cial shoot will commence this morning at 9:30.

To better decide the men's work a target with but a two-inch buil's-eye will be used to-day in place of the three-and-one-quarter-inch buil's-eye on which the men have shot so far. Each man will fire fifteen shots in three strings of five shots each and the result is expected to decide definitely which men are the crack shots.

As several of the officers who failed to come in the first fifty, but who desired to compete in to-day's shoot have made scores which just came below those of the lowest qualifying officers, they will be given another trial to-day by Captain Schaaf. Probably twenty of those who failed to qualify will make the second afternation-day.

Immediately following the selection of the men, the challenge of the force will be forwarded to the Chicago police shots and a speedy acceptance is expected.

One result of to-day's shoot should be a removal of the the between Officers Shipp and Longworth, both of the Central District, who divide the honor of being the crack shot of the force. Both men are assured of places on the expert team and to-day's competition will merely decide which is the better shot so far as they are concerned. Both did some gallery practice yestered, and both made scores of about equal merit.

CLASS B TOURNAMENT.

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Hutchings Leads and Has Yet to Lose a Game.

Clarence Hutchings continues to head the Clarence Hutchings continues to head the procession of players in the Class B three-cushion tournament at the Grand, with his record of three games won and no defeat recorded against him. George Hevner and A. Brock are now tied for the place and Wright and Thomas are upon equal terms. Although Clayton, Wheeler and Shaefer are running in the rut, they have good chances for climbing up, as they have played almost twice as many games as the leaders, Clayton, in six games, has evenly divided defeats and wins. Gus Wheeler has lost five of his six games, George Shaefer has broken his hoodoo. His single victory was at Hevner's expense. Arthur Clayton and Brock will play to-night. The standing of the players follows:

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DENVER BATTLING WITH GRIMINALS.

Citizens Hold Mass Meeting and Organize a Committee of Safety -Will Patrol Streets.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 5.—This city will Manila, Jan. 5.—General J. Franklin Bell present a decidedly martial aspect if plans adopted at a mass meeting of the citizens this afternoon are carried out, and the temper of the meeting would indicate that they will be.

Because of the many crimes that have been committed here within the past year or two, which have brought terror to Denver residents, the latter have organized a committee of safety for the purpose of protecting the people against criminals. The streets are to be patrolled during the

night by armed citizens, who will be expected to keep the town free of the criminal class. Everybody on the streets at night will be expected to give an account of themselves when called upon, and, failing to satisfy the challenger of the sufficiency of their reasons for being abroad, will l arrested. Police magistrates will be urged to make punishments for crimes so heavy as to deter even the most desperate. For months past thugs and thieves have

overrun the city. Women were criminally assaulted in their own homes and on the streets and hold-up robberies have been almost of daily occurrence, and even murder has been committed at times when the occasion, from the standpoint of the vicious demanded it.

The murder of 14-year-old Frederick Friedbern and the assault of his sister on New Year's night aroused the people to n fury that augurs poorly for the thug who falls into their hands in the future.

RUSSELL SAGE'S LATEST STEP.

Transfers Membership From Doctor Evans's Congregation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Jan. 5.—Announcement wa

made yesterday by the Reverend Donald Sage Mackay of the Collegiate Presbyterian Church that Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sage had become communicants of that church by letter from the West Presbyterian Church.

This marks the end of a misunderstanding It is marks the end of a misunderstanding between the congregation and the Board of Trustees, of which Mr. Sage was a mem-ber, ever the pastorate of the Reverend Doctor Anthony H. Evaus in the spring of 1899. It was a misunderstanding which al-1899. It was a misunderstanding which al-most disrupted the church.

The Board of Trustees resigned May I and, in speaking of the situation at that time, Mr. Sage said; There is no fault to be found with Doc-There is no fault to be found with Doctor Evans personally. It seems, however, that he is scarcely strong enough for this work. In four years the church has fallen seriously behind, both in membership and finances. Upon such a showing semething is wrong and a change is necessary. One of the complaints made against Doctor Evans was that he insisted upon preaching the doctrinal sermons and leaving the affairs of the day to be discussed upon the affairs of the day to be discussed. affairs of the day to be discusse

utside the pulpit. outside the puppit.

It was on account of this friction that Mr. and Mrs. Sage left the church, and now, after two years, have completely severed their relations with the old institution.

YIELDS TO GERMAN CUSTOM. Harvard Students May Have Lager Beer, Ale and Claret.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 5.-Harvard, as well as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is to have German kommers

Technology, is to have German kommers with lager, ale and claret.

The trustees and House Committee of the Harvard Union have voted to allow undergraduates to drink these beverages in rooms of that building when meetings are in organization. There is absolutely no limit placed on the number of kegs, bottles and cases that can be ordered. It is stipulated, however, that none of the fluids can be saved for later occasions—all must be drurk, given or thrown away before the last student leaves.

The action has the approval of the college authorities, for the union is virtually un-

authorities, for the union is virtually un-der the thumb of the university overseers. FORT WORTH, TEX.—The institution of suits for alleged violation of the anti-trust law has brought about a meeting of the principal attorneys of the interested concerns, called to assemble at San Antonio Monda, to decide upon a course of action.

DENY THAT TATUM'S BE GRADED TO-DAY. ACCOUNTS ARE SHORT

Expert Team Is to Be Chosen From Officers of Western Commercial Travelers' Association Discredit Brother's Statement.

> President Adrian DeVong of the Western ommercial Travelers' Association and Charles H. Wickard, chairman of the Fisance Committee, deny that the accounts f the late secretary-treasurer of the asso ciation, Henry C. Tatum, who committed suicide last week, are short, as stated by arother of the dead man. President DeYong cays that an exper

vas employed to go over the books prior to the annual election last Saturday. The ex-........................



HENRY C. TATUM.

Secretary-treasurer of the Western Com-mercial Trayelers' Association, who com-

pert reported then that he had examine

all the accounts up to July last, and that everything was correct. The accounts for the last six months have not yet been checked up, but this will be done as soon as President DeYong and Mr. Wickard said

that as the current expenses for the past six months had all been paid. Mr. Tatum could not have been far short in his acthe receipts and the current expenses had been lost.

The secretary of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association is required to give a bond of \$10,00. The officers of the associa-

bond of \$10.00. The officers of the associa-tion do not anticipate any embarrassment, even in the event of a slight shortage, as they say that they have about \$75.000 de-posited with the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, and that this sum could 15t be touched by any one officer. W. B. Webber, who was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Tatum, said that he had long been a friend of the dead man, and knew that for the of the dead man, and knew that for the last two years he had been in poor health, Mr. Webber said that possibly death had been caused unintentionally by an overdose of strychnine, which Mr. Tatum was in the habit of taking as medicine.

VIGOROUS MEASURES AGAINST FILIPINOS.

General Bell Defends His Policy -Captain Schoeffe! Is Recovering.

is conducting a vigorous campaign in Ba tangas Province. Every available soldies is in the field. The columns under the command of Colonels Wint and Dougherty are doing excellent work and driving the Fillpinos in all directions. A number of the latter are fleeing to Tayabas Province where the native constabulary are render ing valuable assistance in capturing men

Bell Advocates Harsh Measures The advocates of peace at Manila depre rate the stern measures employed by Ge eral Bell. In reply General Bell says that these peace advocates have had numerous opportunities to use their influence, as they have received passes through the American lines almost for the asking, and that it went through the lines for the purpose of assisting in the insurrection. General Bell says that the best peace method now is a rigorous warfare until the insurrection is

The arrest of members of the wealthy Lapez family and the confiscation of their steamers and rice, as well as the arrest of three members of the religious corporations, who were known to be instigators of the insurrection, has had an excellent effect upon

Samar Still Unsettled.

Conditions in the island of Samar are still ansatisfactory, owing to the difficulty of finding the insurgents, Captain Schoeffel of the Ninth Infantry, who was wounded in a severe hand-to-hand fight last month at Dardap, Samar Island, between eighteen men of Company E of his regiment and a large force of bolomen, has practically reovered from the effects of his wound. In an official report of the encounter in which Captain Schoeffel was hurt, it is said that Schoeffel killed three men before he received his wound, and that the remnants of the detachment of eighteen men were saved by his personal courage and daring,

GAUDY SCENES NEAR PEKIN.

Return of the Court to Be Marked by Great Ceremony.

Pekin, Jan. 5,-The Chinese capital, on the eve of the court's return, presents an animated and gaudy seens never before witnessed in its history.

The Ministers of the foreign Powers have received notice from the Chinese Forhave received notice from the Chinese For-eign Office that all the streets upon which the Chinese court will pass will be closed Monday and Tuczday. Two buildings on the principal streets of the line of proceshave been provided from which the members of legations will be permitted to witness the re-entry of the court. This is an unprecedented concession. The foreign Ministers have decided, in consideration of recent events, not to witness the re-entry of the court. This decision is strengthened by the fact that the majority of Ministers have not yet presented their credentials.

The Chinese officials have strongly pr tested to Sir Ernest Satow, the British Min-leter, against British officers being in charge all the way from Pao-Ting-Fu to Pekin of the trains upon which the Chinese court will travel. They said that if foreign officials were conspicuous at Teng-Ti June-tion the court would prefer to leave the railroad and take another route. Acting upon this protest, the British Minister has requested the officers to refrain from making the military conspicuous, and this request will be compiled with.

OAKLAND, CAL. - Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army, who was called here by the illness of his wife, Consul Emma Booth-Tucker, has announced that he will remain here until I is wife can b-tuckey removed to New York. All plans with regard to the Consul's part in the tour of the United States are abandoned.

FIRE IN A HAT STORE—Fire last night on the first floor of the beilding at No. 716 Lucas avenue, occupied by the Theo. S. Marglous Hat and Cap Company, caused a damage of \$500 to stock and \$600 to the building.

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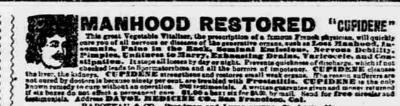
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MRS. DEPEW MAY INHERIT MILLIONS.

Senator's Bride Will Hear of Good Piece of Fortune Upon Arrival in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Jan. 5.-Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew on arriving in New York in a few days will hear that she is one of a score or more of heirs to an estate valued at \$80. 63.00). Another known heir is Mrs. Charles Muson of Argentine, Kas. Some of the heirs are residents of Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania. Some are named Cronkhite and others Crenk. Frank Crenk of Chicago, Fred Cronk of Elkhart and Mrs M. L. Wood of Chicago are among those

known to be sharers in the vast estate. The story is that Casper Cronkhite and his brothers came to this country not long after the Revolutionary War began. They came from Holland and two of the broth-ers took sides with the patriots. Casper, however, chose the Tery side and, en-rared, he left America and returned to Holland, where he engaged in the gin business It prospered and he died immensely wealthy.

To his dying day Casper, still a bachelor, felt angry with his brothers, who he heard had married and were rearing families on the banks of the Hudson River. Ha declared then that they would never touch a penny of his money and in his will turned over his fortune to the Holland Government, the latter to pay interest at 3 per cent for 100 years, at the end of which time the money was to be distributed among the descendants of his brothers. The will became operative a few year ago, but difficulty in establishing relation-ship was encountered. Advertisements for the purpose were sent out and quite a few claims were allowed. Mrs. Wood of Chi-cago recently returned from Holland, where she learned of the immense value of the

estate. The heirs are about to organize and it is hoped by them that Senator Depew will exercise his influence toward a s; cedy settlement. CAR-SHORTAGE PROBLEM.

Facts and Suggestions for Its Solu-The universal car shortage throughout the country has set railway managers to figuring as to the best method of increasing the supply of available rolling stock. Prima facie the way to overcome the difficulty is to build more cars. Given a better use of the equipment now in service, the necessity for more equipment would at once disappear.

RAILROADS.

pear.

It is well known that the supply of cars, taken in connection with their larger capacity, has increased very much beyond that of the traffic in which they are employed. Only a comparatively few years age the carload was 20,000 pounds; ordinarily cars were of 24,000 pounds capacity, and a 2000-neutil car was the maximum. and a 30,000-pound car was the maximum. Now 60,000, 80,000 and 100,000 capacity cars Now 60,009, \$0,000 and 100,000 capacity cars are abundant, and even higher ratings are made. The sizes of the cars as expressed in cubic contents have also increased, although not in the same ratio as the carrying capacity. The present average capacity of the cars on a large Western system is twenty-three tons, while the tons per loaded car for the past year were fifteen.

The following table, compiled from latest annual reports by the Rallway Age, will afford an illustration of the extent to which the present large capacity of cars is being utilized:

| Milwaukee | 12.93 | Chicago and Northwestern II.54 | Colorado and Southern | 15.27 | Great Northern | 15.26 | Sault Ste Marie | 15.28 | Missouri Pacific | 14.09 | Northern Facilie | 14.15 | Northern Facilie | 14.15 |

It has been shown that while the actualcapacity of equipment has increased 344 per cent since 1882 the tonnage has in-

creased but 250 per cent. In the light of these facts it is a question In the light of these facts it is a question if too much importance has not been attached to increasing the carrying capacity of cars, or at least to making this capacity the measure of efficiency. While it is true that this heavy tonnage ability can be utilized in the carrying of such commodities as grab, coal, sand, stone, ores and similar articles; a very large per cent of the tradic could be as well accommodated with cars of 20,000 as of 100,005 pounds capacity. It does not appear to be practicable largely to increase the size of box cars, and with many articles it is the cubic capacity that measures the limit. This does and with many articles it is the cubic ca-pacity that measures the limit. This does not argue that there is no advantage in the heavier capacity; it simply shows why such capacity cannot be more completely utilized. It is rather in favor of continuing present standards. Because a car cannot hold more than 20,000 bounds of light, bulky articles going West is no reason why the car in which these articles are loaded articles going West is no reason why the car in which these articles are loaded should not be capable of carrying 190,000 pounds of some heavy commodity moving East. Efficient car loading cannot be measured by capacity, nor is any basis of available equipment correct that is predicated upon carrying capacity.

Undue importance has been attached to the heavy loading of both cars and trains. It may be time to raise the question whether lighter trains and faster speeds, and.

er lighter trains and faster speeds. more than all, quicker dispatch at termi-nals, will not only relieve the situation in regard to car shortage, but through better contribute materially

earnings,
The introduction of the per diem, or,
what would be better, a freight car clearing-house system, would have a favorable
effect on the car movement.

The Cotton Crop and Earnings.

Commenting upon this year's ention crop and I's possible effect upon the earnings o the Louisville and Nashville, the Southern Railway, the Scabourd Air Line and the Atlantic Cast Line. Scatt & Stringfellow, the well-known banking firm of Richmond, take the following ground, says the Manufacturers' Record;
"We have tabulated the crop produced by

"We have tabulated the crop produced by North Carclina, South Caroline, Georgia, Fordan, Ababama, Mississipti Luie ama and Tennessee, and according to the estimate of the Government, these States with produce 6,6,9,0,5 bales, or 68 per cent of the total crop. It also will be noted that the crop produced by these States shows a retimercase of 186,055 bales over last year, or 11/2 per cent, whereas the crop produced by all other States will amount to 2,1,1,5,3 bales, a discrease of 1,659,467 bales as compared with last year, or 34 per cent. Hence it is evident that, although the cutton crop this current year will be smaller than last this current year will be smaller than las year, owing to the large decrease in producion in Texas. Arkansas and the Indian Ter riory, these roads will handle more cotton: therefore, the oft-repeated phrase, 'Railroad earrings must soon begin to show a de-crease,' will rot be caused by a shortage of the octton crop this year in the States traversed by the above-mentioned roads."

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Fort Worth is being rushed. About twenty Fort Worth is being rushed. About twenty miles of the thirty-two miles of track have been completed. The Northern Texas Trac-tion Company is the owner of the like. Cars are expected to be running between Dallas and Fort Worth by April 10.

TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS.

Equipment Orders of Past Year Represent That Amount. Orders placed for equipment the past year show that railroad companies have taken steps to increase their freight hauling facilities by the addition of 196,000 freight cars and 4,200 locomotives, and that passenge equipment is in the way to be increased by the addition of 2.300 cars to the various classes-coaches, dining, sleeping, mail,

baggage and express, says the Railway Age.

The freight car of 40,000 pounds' capacity has almost disappeared from new orders and that of 100,000 pounds' capacity is a close second in numbers to that of 60,000 pounds. The favorite capacity for general purposes is the 80,000-pound car. It is far on the safe side to estimate the average capacity of the almost 200,000 cars scheduled at 80,000 pounds each. The carrying capacity of American roads has therefore been increased at least 80,000,000 tons. Of this probably less than 25 per cent should be deducted to cover cars used for replacement.

ment.

The motive power equipment acquired and to be received bears a noticeable relation to the car equipment in its adequacy to handle it. Two hundred thousand cars make 4,000 trains of 50 cars each, each train capable of handling 2,000 tens of paying freight. The addition of 15 to 20 tons of dead weight per car will serve to give a sufficient load for even the largest of the locomotives under ordinary conditions, and the delays in loading and unloading cars will leave a sufficient number of locomotives out of the calculation to provide power for passenger and switching services.

tives out of the calculation to provide power for passenger and switching service and give off-time for repairs.

In actual capacity, this volume of equipment can scarcely be appreciated in the bare statement of figures. The Chicago and Northwestern proper owns and serves \$5.52 miles of road with 42,835 freight cars, 596 passenger equipment cars and 1,699 locomotives. The equipment for the year is more than sufficient to equip four such roads.

Geographically considered, this equipment

roads.

Geographically considered, this equipment is sufficient to fit out with absolutely new power and rolling stock every railroad in New England, with enough surplus to furnish nearly two entire outfits for the New York Central. It would be adequate to the needs of the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Great Northern and Chicago, Burling. cific, Great Northern and Chicago, Burling-ton and Quincy, with more than enough left over to supply the needs of a road like the Santa Fe. And it would be sufficient to renew the equipment of the Illinois Cen-tral Big Four, Chesapeake and Ohio, Seatral, Big Four, Chesapeake and Ohio, Sea-board Air Line, Southern, Louisville and Nashville and the Plant system, with cars and locomotives left over. Roughly estimating the value of these modern locomotives at \$12,000 each, freight cars at \$700-a low estimate, considering the number of steel cars and cars with steel underframe—and nassenger cars, as

steel underframe—and passenger cars, all classes, at \$4,000 each, the total represents \$220,000,000. YOW PART OF ST. L. & M. ROAD. Louis Honek Disposes of the Ste. Gen-

evieve and Perryville Line. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chester, Ill., Jan. 5.-The Ste. Genevieve brench of the Chester and Perryville Railread has been soid by Louis Houck, owner of the road, to the corporation building the of the road, to the corporation building the new St. Louis and Memphis road for \$149.600. It forms a part of the proposed line to be built from St. Louis to Memphis on the west side of the river.

The price received by Houck is regarded by railroad men as exceptionally good, as that part of his road was practically worthless as far as paying dividends was concerned, and will be valuable to the new company only in the right of way and shorter privileges it entails.

Wolfa New Appointment.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 5.—Charles Wolf, who has been engineer on the Big Four Railroad for the last twenty-five years, running on the Cincinnati and Columbus division, has been appointed road foreman of engines for the St. Louis division and will enter upon his new duties Tuesday morning. He will have headquarters at Mattoon, Ill. He has been running the fast trains, Nos. 46 and 33. 16 and 33.

Railroad Calendars.

The Iron Mountain has issued its annual

utility calendar, with a steer's head for at-

Wolf's New Appointment.

traction. The Alton has issued its regular blue and white and very serviceable calen-dar. The Mexican Railway follows with an ocd one in color effect. Thousands are be-ing distributed by these reads.

SLATE ROOFER IS MISSING.

Mrs. E. H. Blauvelt Fears Her Husband Is Dead. Husband Is Dead.

Eugene H. Blauvelt of No. 3125 Easton avenue has not been heard from since last October, when his family was informed that he was dangerously ill with presumonia at Waco. Tex., where he went last summer to work on the M., K. & T. depot, then in course of construction. Mrs. Blauvelt fears that her husband may have died on the way home. He wrote on October 8 that he had not been able to do much work on account of Illness and that he would start for home immediately. Later she was informed that her husband was ill in the Waco Hospital, but for three months she has had no tidings from him. Letters to Waco have met with no response.

no response.

Mrs. Blauvelt is in destitute circumstances, but the Slate Roofers' Union, No. I, of which her husband was a member, will look after her wants for the present and take steps to get some tidings of her miss-

STOLE CHURCH PROPERTY. Altar and Piano Covers Taken

From St. Marcus's Church, A thief Saturday morning entered the Church of St. Marcus at Third and Soulard streets and purloined an aitar cloth and a plano cover. The stolen goods are values

at \$15. Fred Preusser of No. 311 Soulard street.

janitor at the church, was cleaning the walks in front and while his back was turned the thief entered by the front door. After taking the covers he made his es-cape. The Reverend E. H. Ellts is paster of the church.

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